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POSTWAR SURVEY QUESTIONAIRE WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

The thousands of questionaires to be distributed to Albertans next week are designed to accurately determine the direct and indirect job-making ntalitie of farmers, householden en in the immedia:

post-war years.

Distribution of the 'quiștionaires will start Monday and Reg. Robe, survey manageor ot the task set out by the Alberta Post-war Reconstructure of the start o

vey plan.
All answers given on the questionaire forms and those given vertailty to
interviewers will be kept in suite
contidence and will only be used in
bulk with answers given by the othor
hundreds of farmers, householders
and business men. Each name is
protected by a code number known
only to committee members and only to workers.

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will be asked.

Alberta businessmen, both large and anall, will be asked for the most detailed questions. While the property of the property o

pacity,
Other questions to the businessmen
will seek out their planned business
sepansions after the war and if it
involves new buildings or extensions
to present plants. Other generul
questions deal with planned purchase
of equipment, what various types
of equipment will be sought and hew
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Each set of questions on each questionaire is a cross-check on answers given to other questions. For transer: This committee on all judge fairly accurately witherer or not cannot be a sought of the sought



NEW BRITISH

SEAFIRE III

The Scaffre III is a single engined low-winged monoplane, single seatingher, with single fin and rudder. It is powered by a motor which develops

1470 horsepower. It has folding wings and two cannon and four Browning guns. The picture shows Seafire IIIs remied along the flight deck of a British escort carrier in the Grand Harbor, Malta

WEDDING GRAY. BATES

The brida's table, graced with a nace-cloth, was centered with a three-tier wedding cake, and pale pink candles in ivory candle sticks. The happy couple left for Spokane where the loneymoon will be spent. They will weide in Kimberley.

ZONATION OF THE PROVINCE FOR CEREAL VARIETIES

A committee known as the Alberta Varietal Zonation Committee was formed in the province quite a number of years ago. Its chief purpose its assembla and study all the data available from different sources within the province segarding cereil variety experiments and the different sources the varieties which they consider will give best results. The committee meets annually.

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The committee meets annually, usually in December, so that farmers may get an opportunity to study their recommendations before laying their plans for the morting is also published annually by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Agrovincial way is included in the report should have been applied to the province is divided into different zones, and the different varieties recommended for each zone. Practically all varieties in which any farmer is likely to be interested zero the recommended varieties or among times of lesser importance. The more important varieties of minor crops, such as pass, beans, soubeans, and corn, are also listed and discussed briefly.

The meeting of this Varietal Zona-

*Harbor, Malta.

perimental station. Seed catalogues of the Alberta seed Grower's Association of the Alberta seed Grower's Association of the Alberta seed Grower's Association of the Alberta seed to the Alb

Town & District

Sgt-Major Walter Bogstie and Mrs. Bogstie of Vancouver are visiting the correct parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bogstie. Walter has been oversea for several years and returned to Canada just before Christmas. He will be in this country for sometime acting as an instructor.

After being overseas for several years Frank Harrison who is a mem-ber of the R.C.A.F. returned to Glai

Mrs. R. Lyons of Turner Valley is st present visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor, Over the weekend her husband was also a vis-itor to Glekhen.

Pte. Bill McIntyre who has been located a Camp Shilo, Manitoba for sometime has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. McIntyre.

. Stott is at present in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, recovering from an operation which he under went last week.

After several days of zero weather last week a sudden change for high-er emperatures took place Monday afternoon and on Tuesday morning the balmy chinook had arrived.

L.C. S. E. Luster, of Medicine Hat, spent several days in town last week visiting his wife. He left Tuesday to resume his duties at the prisoner-of-war camp near that city.

S. Hampton and son Russell return-ea Sunday from Regina where they ettended the funeral of Mrs. Hampton the previous Wednesday. The young-cst son, Leslie remained in Regina where he will attend school.

The annual meeting of the rate payers of Gleichen will be held in the community Hall on Friday, January 26th.

Frank Miller, a resident at Evon-lide Home for the past eleven months died there Thursday evening at the advanced age of 90 years. He came to Canada 53 years ago from Ger-many where he was born and had been an to each canvaser in the province. Iriefly.

He knows what is wanted in the survey and the posterion shall be answered with compiete co-operation.

Each member of the committee a raised in Edmonton and each volunteer worker is doing the province's part to assuring the province's part to assuring the province's part to assuring the province's part to great the province part to great the province part to great the province part to t

HIGHER WAGES LOWER PRICES OR MORE LEISURE

An interesting point is raised whe An interesting point is raised when the wisdom of constant reduction of hours of work is discussed. Now it takes less hours of work to produce a given volume of commodities than 100 years ago. We, therefore, have three choices before us. We may exist the consumption or, ye may work or hours of points and how more leisure, or lower the price of goods, increases the product of the problem of unemployment. It's your choice, its just an next as that.

These he third item, the one above lower prices, look atrange to you? These the third item, the one above lower prices, look atrange to you? Takishirey has reduced the number of hours necessary for the accomplishment of a given task. The cost of a product is mainly the hours of work required to produce it. When this reduction has taken place certain gains have been made by society as a whole, much depends on the distribution of these gains in the least of the control es the third item, the or

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most need.

But what about more leisure? The question would not be asked but for the fact that there are so many who lack joy in their work. But there is the other side of the question. Do mcn enjoy their leisure—not if it is enforced.

A COUNTRY EDITOR SEES OTTAWA

(By Jim Gree

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The demand for services of women in industry is now less acute, which accounts for the recent ruling of sclective Service that female university students will not in fours require a permit to return to their control of the school of th

proved by Selective Service.

Canada has been doing research
work on a substitute for gessions
motor fuel as a waterine emergency
measure. The National Research
comnell, Ottawa, bought 47 producer
gas units for tests, with investigations made at the council's laboratorcurrying rated loads. It is estimate
that installation of gas producers on
10,000 trucks in Canada would give
a yearly asving of 20,000,000 gailans of gasoline. Provision of charcot
long for the producers could can
different gas producers tested, eight
were made in Canada, three in Can
Britain and two in Sewden.

NOTICE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Public notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Town of Gleichen will be held in the Community Hall, Gleichen, on Friday, the 26th day of January 1945, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Mayor, SecretaryTreasurer, Auditor and chairmsn of the various committees of the council for the year ending December 31, 1944.

Dated at Gleichen this 10th day of January 1945.

The annual meeting of the Gleichen S.D. No. 103 will be held immediately at the close of the town meeting.

W. J. Phythian, Secretary-Treasurer.



CBC engineer-war correspondents, Paul Johnson, left, and Harold Wadsworth, check equipment in the Overseas Unit Workshop.



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New Air Routes

THE NEED OF THE ALLIED NATIONS for air routes for the transport of men and materials have led to the opening up of many new air bases and to the development of much land which had formerly been wildermess. On this continent, territory in Labrador and in the North-West, which was in the past populated very sparsley or not at all, has been built up with modern air bases, and has become as familiar to airmen and their passengers as air ports in the populated areas. Canadians have great interest in the development of new air routes with bases in this country, both because of their importance in the Allied war strategy, and because of what they may mean to Canada in times of peace. Recent conferences on post-war aviation have given indication that Canada will continue to occupy the important position she now holds in relation to air transport.

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by British regineers twenty years ago. They were built in jungles and on equatorial swamps, and enormous difficulties were encountered in constructing landing fields and runways. However, they proved of great value in the planning of Mediterranean strategy. Takoradi, on the Gold Coast, was developed into an assembly depot and in one three-month period, Jobo R.A.F. planning of Mediterranean strategy. Takoradi, on the Gold Coast, was developed into an assembly depot and in one three-month period, Jobo R.A.F. planning of Mediterranean strategy. Takoradi, on the Horizontonia of the Course of the Course of the Course of winning the war conferred enormous bestreprise, have in the course of winning the war conferred enormous bestreprise, have in the people, which will profoundly influence the whole development of the African continent."

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the spinster, "but he's got to appear pretty soon."

Mistress—This food tastes ter-rible. Did you sait it? New Cook—Yes'm, but I never used that brand before. It was called bepoon sait.

Addressing a political gathering, a speaker gave his hearter is fouch from the said of the said of the said providing away a not unmanly tear. "I miss many of the old faces I used to shake hands with."

"I love your daughter, sit. It would suffer to my dying day if I should ever cause her a moment's pain."

"You're right, young man, you ould. I know that girl."





Face Great Odds

Scientific Studies

The 2000th CW.A.C.



HERE'S MY FEED PROBLEM

they trap easily and therefore the years of a snowy owl flight with usually is one in which the fur catch is high.

A real letter day in the Canadian Ween's Army Corps occurred when years of a snowledge and in the porth where suited or ainmail will be conducted and indications of shortigeer speriod at once by rate of the construction of eveloped by Aero Research Ltd. England, is 17 the stronger than steel, and is being widely used in the construction for the construction for the construction of the co

Capt. Quinn does however strike a note of caution. "Because we have reached a proud peak in our recruiting efforts," she says, "does not mean that we can rest on our laurels, and the capt of the commercial field. Nevertheless what we have been coupstion, a volunteer will be placed in the job where mercial peaks are the proposed to the proposed to the commercial field. Nevertheless what were her former occupation, a volunteer will be placed in the job where mercials and responsibility that the

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The POST-WAR RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

Government of Alberta

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An adequate Post-War "VOOKE PILE", organized and rec to serve, is vitted in mortant; not only to the welfare of a to serve, is vitted in and kernen, but to the success and has plines of every citizen, We feel sure, therefore, that everyow will give their helpful co-operation and extend a frient welcome to the survey worker when he called

WATCH FOR THE SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE

e Post-War "WORK PILE" survey starts next week, when unteer workers from the 25 Regional Survey Committees oughout Alberta will commence their fact-finding task.

AN INTERVIEWER MAY CALL

Thousands of FARMERS, HOUSEHOLDERS and BUSINESS MEN in all sections of Alberta will be called on by the volunteer workers. Be raday and willing to give the most complete and definite answers possible to the questions asked. The success of this important survey depends on you.

IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

All information given in your answers on the questionnaire and to the personal interviewer will be held in absolute con-fidence. In conjunction with the information received from the thousands of your fellow Albertans who will be interviewed, it will be tabulated and become the foundation of Alberta's Post-War Reconstruction Plass.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THIS PAPER AND ON YOUR RADIO

SURVEY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

REG. T. ROSE, Chairman Qu'Appelle Building

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Sunday, January 14. Morning prayer at 11 a.m. Rev. D. A. Ford, B. A., Inc

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Peter H. Mohr, Pastor. Sunday, January 14. Service

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our kind friends and neighbors for the splendid help and co-operation they gave in savings the contents of our home which wearen to the contents of our home which we to the total to the contents of the property of the property of the friends with the contents of t

n thanking you.

COUNTRY EDITOR

under the supervision of Instructor, Leutenant Rose E. Hamilton, R.C.N. V.R., of Saskatoon. As an example, through the medium of directed reading, an ex-mountie was able to pursue his career in criminology; growing the constraint of the constrain

The dominion department of agri-culture provides an analysis showing that co-operatives in Canada have extended just about to-every field of



production and consumption in this country. In the period 1924-38 we had, among many others 146 dairy 'rooperatives; fruits and vegetables 101; grain and seed 105; livestock 2924 grants. Awe for sometime been foundations 100; livestock 2924 grants. Awe for sometime been foundations 400. The agriculture de partieut of the period 1924 grants, however, which need only secretable 1925 grants, however, which need only the period 1925 grants have for sometime been periodiculated to the periodic products of the periodic products of the periodic products and the p

The Canadan Federation of Agriculture points out that after five years of war farmers of Canada can look back on their part in the war officer on he however. Take for interaction to the control of the

Since the spring of 1941, Canada has produced more than 2,000,000 pounds of optical glass. Magnitude of the Canadian production is illustrated in the fact that in World War 1, the United States produced only a total 1,250,000 pounds.

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The Christmas mail to the armed forces overseas was "mountainous," but the control of the con

Reason for a 10 percent decrease in sugar quota for more than 10,000 for 19,05 is than 10,000 for 19,05 is that the Combined Feed Board, which allocates all available sugar for the United Kingdon, United States and Canada, finds that resultable support and Canada, finds that resultable support calculated in the 10,44 hasis of usuage. Sugar production is expected to be less in 19-31 than last year, while military and var rollef needs will be greater. Sarings in Canada will be greater.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

REAL HELP FOR AGRICULTURE

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All kinds of people thene days are
making great and grand promises
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FILMING WORK OF THE ROYAL Signals in laying lines in operational Con instructions a film is in production in the field, illustrating the difficulty of the lim was in production and shows the lime laying under fire.

The man's acrusations of himsel are always believed; his praise

Fortune is oftimes kindest to those on whom she frowns.

A duck of a wife sometimes make a goose of her husband.

A crying baby in a tenement hous gathers no blessing.

LIST OF MEN ENLISTED FROM THIS DISTRICT

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J. F. Robinson,
K. Bell,
Ft.-L. J. Walker,
S. Gutrath. S. Gutrath. G. Yellowfly. T. Mauza.

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